CRITICISED JUDGES.

Says the War President Was Denounced. and if He Could Stand It T. R. Can One Up-State Speech and a Speaking Tour in Brooklyn and to Mineola.

In order to justify his attack upon the Supreme Court Mr. Roosevelt fell back on Mayor Gaynor and Abraham Lincoln yesterday. Lancoln had been referred to by Mr. Roosevelt before in this cam- Herkimer street near Nostrand avenue. paigu, but yesterday was the first time that the Colonel brought in the Mayor

Mr. Roosevelt started the day by telling a good sized crowd at Kingston that the Mayor as Judge of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of this State three Taft so large that from the rear of the years ago had criticised the bakeshop! decision even more strongly than the

Eincoln too. He read in a history of talked about here and at his other meet. Tammany Hall that in 1864 when Lincoln light He said that he believed that we should have honest critically and cheer too it was doubly worth left the Stimson party to-day and denounced him in much the same way that it is denounced the same way others, and denounced those who do not take the same way of that it is denouncing Roosevelt now. He read that Lincoln had been accused of in being just the same sort of a menace to business and the same sort of a usurper

of powers not grante i by the Constitution. turned out and cheered while Mr. Roose- in these officials.

velt discussed these and other matters, The l'ammany circular which "went big" all the week proved mighty effective at Mr. Dix received many swats. and Mr. Murphy and the newspapers were

T a Colonel told his audience that Mr. Dix had pledged himself squarely against progress in supporting the bakeshop decision, as squarely against progress &c.

the following statement about the bakesho: case by a Democrat, who was then
a Judge and who is now Mayor of the
city of New York. Mr Gaynor Barely
three years ago Judge Gaynor said of this
case as follows, and, mind you, if I said

The next stopping place was the Capital There were
some as the Capital There were
"Something is between you and legislation," said Mr. Wilson. "If you want any
that when he got through with his fifteen
or twenty minutes speech inside the
colour spoke from his automobile. From
there he went to the Palm Garden in
Greene avenue. Bushwick. The crowd
if the week its time and not the time of the
people. It is all a game tied up in private.

when he criticised the Lighted States in the Ugited States and Immiting the Incle Sam is going to behave toward the surface of which I have spoosen: "A more case of which I have spoosen: "A more forced case is that of the statite regular ing the work of bakers and Immiting their hours of work to ten a day. Bake overs in our cities are in underground vanits in soft in the state of the Ugited States and Immiting their which are hot and undealthy. The short rows of its arms of angeling their restrict that it amounts to a give mark that breach the statite valid, but the Superms court of the Ciried States by a vote of constitution of the work of the Ciried States by a vote constitution of the work of the Ciried States by a vote constitution of the work of the Ciried States by a vote constitution of the constitutional provision means liberty to work oneself to vote for further the may be word "there's in the case of the Ciried States of the Coronal Ciried States of the Coronal Ciried States of the Coronal Ciried States by a vote of constitution of the constitution

business of the country is dishonest busi- to-day.

LINCOLN AND GAYNOR DID IT hess men themselves. He characterized VOTE AS YOU THINK ROOSELELT SALS THEY TOO ply "the man to whom Mr. Murphy hap-

pened to throw his handkerchief.

He repeated his assertion that Mr.
Dix needn't wait to be elected Governor if he wants to clean out the Black Horse alry, that he might begin t once the five members of that organization who are on the ticket with him as nominee for the Senate. He said that the Allds vote showed that these Democrats who have been renominated made no difference between a Republican and a Demo-

Roosevelt go to Kismet Hall, in at 8 o'clock. The crowd here was a bit smaller than at the other meetings of the night, at least in proportion to the size of the hall, but it was not less enthusiastic of the stage Mr. Roosevelt stood peror-this picture and talked and was inter-

anyhow. one of the topics that Mr. Roc

Kingston appeared to take kindly to the Colonel's remarks. He spoke to the app-State folks from a platform erected in the centre of the town right across the term of the town right across the was before noon, but the whole town was before noon, but the whole town the colored to the whole town the town right across the was before noon, but the whole town the colored to the whole town the colored to the whole town the colored to the town right across the was before noon, but the whole town the colored to the town right across the business men who cannot do their business without the friendship of office-holders, and added that the business men who cannot do their business without the friendship of office-holders and suffaceted an hour and three-quarters before his advent. The appliance he got when he arcs to be obtained through office-holders and suffaceted an hour and three-quarters he coived on his trip, except that at the big meetings in Buffalo, Rochester and Syracters which as the suffaceted an hour and three-quarters he coived on his trip, except that at the big meetings in Buffalo, Rochester and Syracters which as the policies of Gov. Hughes, who is immensely popular in this town, his birthplace, a man in the gallery shouted: "How

thirty-six years.

plonel made fun of the letter sent out by the Democratic State committee asking for funds. He quoted the sentence setting forth that to defeat Roosevelt, simplest words of legislation by com-

this now they would be saying that this was a fresh proof of my unconstitutional willingness to attack the court:

"I have rendered some judgments, one or more, in great public cases that I knew would be reversed on appeal and I will do the same today. Some Index.

vision means liberty to work opeself to Ballimore. Oct 29 An appeal will be death or into bad health in a bakery taken to the United States Supreme Court

ANDIDATE'S CHALLENGE TO VOTERS ON HOMESTRETCH.

said at St. Mary's hall in Hoboken last track gambling legislation night, and after a moment or two the esitation wasn't due to any coolness on question," hadn't talked quite that way.

"But, first of all, you see, it is necessary not after " half that was about all that could be seen for you to think." Dr. Wilson went on. The Stimson train stopped a few minutes of the stage. Mr. Roosevelt stood before. That does not mean vote as you wish, at Whitehall and the candidate spoke

rived, but his coming ruined the parade. In ten minutes 1,000 persons had got into about thirteen hours?" "I have been in politics for pretty nearly the hall, and Mr. Wilson began. At irty-six years." Mr. Roosevelt said, West, Hallower, there was a large of the hall and Mr. Wilson began.

Roosevelt said. West Hoboken there were 1,000 more stra "and the one man I am most anxious to see punished is the crooked politican. He is the worst foe of politics, just as the crooked business man is the worst foe of cheered so long that Mr Wilson, who had

would require a very large amount mittee. The deliberations of a comas the opponents of Abraham Lincoln pledged themselves against the well being of the workingmen when they stood for "I am not alone in my opinion," said Mr Roosevelt "I ask your attention to the following statement about the bake-

STIMSON IN DIX'S COUNTY.

But He Didn't Mention Wall Paper Said He Would Carry Out Hughes Policies. WHITEHALL, Oct 29 - Henry L. Stimson made a speech before 400 people in

the Ticonderoga Opera House this morn-Tells Hudson County Hearers What to Do ing. He declared that he had no sym-With Refractory Legislators Get pathy with the idea that a man could slide Them to Explaining, He Says, Why into office without making his position They Do Not Heed the People's Wishes. perfectly clear. He again challenged John A. Dix to state whether or not if "I challenge every man in this audience he were elected Governor, he would sign o vote as he thinks." Woodrow Wilson a bill repealing the Hughes anti-race

crowd applauded heartily. The moment's smoked out by Gov. Hughes on this registered for that party in the Con-Stimson said, "but Dix can't the part of the 1,200 folks who had some- be made to state where he stands. I how got into a place intended to seat 500 | believe the people of the State want to was just surprise. The other orators have my questions answered; they want ful of confidence and predict a landslide them answered before election day too.

Colonel himself has. He declared that he himself has the declared that he himself had never criticised the Judges have as Mayor Gayner did in this particu
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walk he declared that this picture and talked and was interrupted continually by expressions runfor sometimes your wish will go one way from the tail end of his car to a crowd of the left The matter of criticism of the courts chunk of it had hard work to keep still. Washington county in spite of the fact walk but people forget quickly. sevelt anyway It had come prepared to cheer, that Dix lives there. That would be the Republicans are confronted by the not to follow a train of thought. Having about 200 less than the majority Hughes unusual spectacle of all the Democravic thought and cheer too it was doubly worth left the Stimson party to-day and

share this opinion with him A man in the back of the hall wanted to know why Judge Truax wasn't on the Republican ticket and Mr. Roosevelt informed the man that Judge Truax was dead.

The Colonel said that Tammany was in this fight to get the contracts which the con If any one doubts thay some folks in GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 29.—Glens

I am speaking now about the con-structive work of my own party," replied Mr Stimece, "said I am satisfied to stand on that before we reach the time to

to catch a train, laid out his watch before lasted a quarter of a minute beginning to speak.

He began with an exposition in the customary declaration that he would continue asking questions of his opponent applause that greeted that answer about the issues of the campaign until they were answered, but he did not emasize this part of his remarks or repeat the questions as he has done in places out-

side of Washington county.

At Hudson Falls Stimson addressed an audience that packed the trial room of the Washington county court house to the doors. The Standard Wall Paper Com-pany has a mill at Hudson Falls. Stim-son did not mention Dix, the tariff or

wall paper in his speech there
Job Hedges referred to Dix and Huppuch and said some nice things about
both of them. He was very sure, however, that if Dix were elected Governor he would not have time to perform a single Executive act he would be so busy watching those fellows down below the Harlem River

Thoy. Oct 29 Mr Stimson arrived here to-night and received a big welcome. Mr Collins saw to that part of the pro-

From the decision rendered by Judge Mor
To How Joseph R. Forgaker, Trection Business of the products and which can be contracted for with the farmers only by

for Received in office or out and in 2 or any other old time.

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PREDICT LANDSLIDE FOR FOSS

BOSTON DEMOCRATIC LEADERS CLAIM 30,000 THERE.

Say His Majority in Rest of the State Will Be in Proportion-Warring Heads of the Party Now Pulling for the Candldate Roosevelt the Explanation.

Boston, Oct. 29. With only one week of campaigning left the indications are that this State is going to elect a Democratic "Even Chanler two years ago was Governor. Gains will undoubtedly be gressional delegation and the legislative strength of the Republicans will be reduced. The Democratic leaders are brimfor Foss. The machine leaders in Boston declare that the latter will have a plurality of 30,000 in this city alone and are

> hopeful of carrying every city in the State leaders pulling together with might and main for Foss. To-day most of them were upon the same platform with him in a noon | GOT | DOUGLAS | OF | SYRACUSE. rally at Faneuil Hall. Candidate Foss declared that the Republican campaign had collapsed and that the whole State is affame "against the broken pledge of the Republican party, against party misrule. against boss misrule."

> the shift toward Foss in the last two weeks. wanted by the police of Syracuse for Many people blame Col. Roosevelt be- grand larceny. Douglas and Anna Granger cause of his attack on Foss in his recent have been missing from Syracuse for a eech at the Arena and on every hand meets Republicans who have never voted any other ticket saving emphatically that they will vote for Foss in order to spank the Republican party. A political writer of many years experi-

ence who despises all Democrats has been touring the State for an evening news-paper. To-night he says in a despatch from North Adams.

If the Republican ticket is defeated a oncrete and impelling causes primarily and to one other incidentally. The primary causes will be: First, the prevailing unrest due to the high cost of living and the Democratic misrepresentations as to cause thereof, charging that it is due wholly Theodore Roosevelt's speech in the Arena at Boston, in which he attacked Foss as a man who having made money in stocks, seeks to win in political life, not by his public record, for he has no public record, ut by the naked force of effrontery and of incidental cause" may be characterized as

the personality of candidates Your correspondent who is touring the arrive at any other conclusion as to the and Douglas's baggage sailed existing situation and its causes than as just stated. Any one who travels through

Outlook for a Republican Majority Not BRETTON'S AIRSHIP BELAYED. Of Colonial Days

they are the ones to provide the cash. Even in the ranks of the progressives, he had engaged her as a governess to go to the home of relatives of his in the South.

While he was in tail Bretton invested. practically deserted, in strong con-st to the enthusiasm displayed at the

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West 125th St.

His Automobile Sails for Europe and a Woman Salls With It.

Detective George Leeson of Police Headquarters was asked by his superior yesterday afternoon to arrest James M. It is interesting to know what has caused Douglas, city veterinarian of Syracuse, week. All that Leeson had were a warrant. a description of Douglas, who was described as 6 feet 1 inch tall, and a guess from Syracuse that he was going to sail by the Anchor Line steamship California.

When Leeson got to the Califrornia it was within fifteen minutes of her sailing time. He looked over the first and second cabin lists and found the name Douglas. Douglas was a second cabin passenger and about five feet tall. Leeson looked at him and went up and mingled with the first cabin passengers. He spied a tall. good looking man of about 35 on the boat deck and sauntereing up said: 'How do you do, Mr. Douglas?"

"How do you do," answered the tall man "Oh. I'm pretty well. You are James Douglas of Syracuse?"

Mr Douglas said Leeson had guessed right and then Leeson remarked that he had a warrant tor Mr Douglas's arrest and took him off the ship to Police Headquarters. Douglas was accompanied by a woman and had a touring car aboard the sestern part of the State has been unable California. The woman, the automobile

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He Gets Out on 85,000 Bail in Queens faithfully reand is Rearrested.

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